WITHIN A PEW POINTS OF SHATCHING. THE LEAD PROM CLEVELAND.

New York Overpowered by Philadelphia, and Baltimore Repeats the Dose of the Previous Day to Brooklyn-A Singging Ratch at Boston-Other News and Games, Cleveland's inability to play yesterday and

Pittsburgh's victory over Cincinnati places the Smoky City club within six points of the leader. Brooklyn's proximity to the goal has been considerably lessened within the past two days, thereby elightly improving the posi-tion of the Philadelphias. Boston is making a gradual advancement, and so is making a gradual advancement, and so is Baltimore. New York at present is in a ticklish location, another defeat meaning, probably, next to the lowest round of the ladder. The aresults yes-terday were: adelphia, 14; New York, 8.

more, 6; Brooklyn, 1, Boston, 13; Washington, 12, Pittsburgh, 11; Cincinnati, M. Cieveland-St. Louis, Rain.

Louisville-Chicago, Rain

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The New Yorks were beaten by the Philadelphias yesterday for one reason only. The pitchers couldn't pitch. The New Yorks, outside of the box, played winning ball and hit weybing's curves with effect, but King and Donahue, particularly the former, were heavy handicaps. Crane had an opportunity to disclose his hidden powers when the game had already been lost, but it must be said in his above that he surprised those who had already pronounced him a moss agate. Kelly, though feeling sore in every bone, caught all the pitchers and only retired in the seventh inping, when the game was hopeleasly buried under the visitors pile of hits and bases on balls. Kel caught finely, and his throwing to bases was as clever as enything he has ever done. He nailed two men at second by lightning throws, and by a very neat bit of head work pinned another at third. He hammered out a timely two-bagger in the second inning, but was caught at the plate on an unusually accurate throw by Delehanty after the latter had made an unexpected pick-up of a hot line drive from Fuller's bat.

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Manager Ward was in a quandary before the game. He wanted to save Rusie for to-day, and as Baldwin had faced the music on Thursday, he was out of the question. Then it came to either King or Crane, both under the ten days' ban. King expressed confidence in himself to such an extent that he was finally selected. Probably this player never tried as nard to pitch effectively. He had great speed, but poor control. Kelly coached and nursed him, but it did little good. Every time a ball came anywhere near the plate a bat was swung at it with sure aim. Then Umpire Hurst was a little off on balls and strikes, all of which discouraged the golden-baired twirler so that he looked the picture of misery when Ward took him out in the third inning and substituted another golden-baired cataputs in the person of young Donahue. Roger Connor's "find."

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the plate.

There was real slaughter and unmistakable agony in the fourth inning. Thompson banged a single to right. Delehanty laced a double to left, Hallman dropped a base hit at Burke's feet. Thompson and Delehanty scoring. King slipped in a wild pitch, and Hallman reached third. Boyle filed to Burke, and Clements sent a screaming triple to right. Another wild pitch enabled the Aldermanic catcher to score the fourth and last run of the inning. But the New Yorks gave sent a screaming triple to right. Another wild pitch enabled the Aidermanic cascher to score the fourth and last run of the inning. But the New Yorks gave their friends a fresh grip upon hope by adding three to their total in their half of the inning. King got his base on balls. Burke rapped out a double. Therman struck out. Ward sacrificed, seering king, and Roger Connor everlatingly whacked the ball into the right field scats for a great home run. Right here Donahue took his place in the box, but he couldn't stom the tide at all, and the Philadelphias soon drew away with a big lead.

There were several brilliant plays that served to put the gloomy cranks in fairly good humor. One was a magnificent running catch by Doyle in short centre field of a hot, low-line hall that Reilly hit with all his might. The Allen and Boyle executed a brilliant double play in the eighth, as did Fuller. Ward, and Connor in the Sixth. The first of these came when three of Ward's men were on the bases and nobody out, and was pronounced "hard luck" by the crowd. Busie will pitch to-day and Kolly will receive for him. Ward says he can't loss. The score:

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BALTIMORE, May 26. — McMahon was the Brooklyns' stumbling block to-day. Two little hits by Richardson in the seventh and one by Rinalowin the ninth were all the visitors could gather. They owe their only run, made in the first inning, to a wild throw by Brown, who is temporarily covering first base. Stovey had gotten his base on balls, and was forced by Foutz. Then Burns goes to first on balls, Hebinson tried to catch him napping, and Feutz made from third on the throw. Brown tried to return the ball to bhindle, but sent it over his head and Foutz scored. After this they visitors were never in the hunt. Baltimore hit Haddock's delivery right along, and only treat fielding kept more men from reaching the plate.

The feature of the game was a triple play by Brooklyn, beautifully worked by Danny Richardson. Three men were on the bases in the seventh faming and no one out, when McGraw hit a little fly behind Haddock. All hands the ball and threw it to the plate, from where it was all the bases, when Richardson trapped the ball and threw it to the plate, from where it was led to third and second, retiring the side. Treadway made another great throw from right field to third after muffing a fly ball, retiring the runner. The weather was threatening. Attendance, 2.340. The score:

Boston, 15; Washington, 12.

Boston, May 20.—It is generally understood in Boston that there will be lively stugging whenever Harry statey

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Eastern Longue.

AT BUFFALO. Base hits-Buffalo, S; Erie, Q. Errors-Buffalo, S; Erie, 4. Pitchers-Fournier and Clark.

AT THOT. Rase hits—Troy, 10; Albany, 8. Errors—Albany, 1. Pitchers—Ticken and Frayna. Rain stepped other games.

Other Games,

Grammar School 80 took their revenge for a recent defeat by Barnard School by defeating their forme victors at the Little Pelo grounds yeaterday afternoon More than the usual amount of bitter feeling was shown; so great was the rivalry that each team is to much incensed with the other to play off the tie. The

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Baseball Games To-day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
New York vs. Philadelphia, at the Polo grounds.
Battimore vs. Brooklyn, at Battimore.
Hoston vs. Washington, at Boston.
Louisville vs. Chicage, at Louisville.
Pittsburgh vs. Chicage, at Louisville.
Ciaveland vs. St. Louis, at Cleveland.

Staten Island C. C. vs. Staten Island A. C., at Living-

Cuban Giants vs. Murray Hills, at St. George Cricket grounds. Grange A. C. vs. Wesleyan, at Orange. Westfield A. C. vs. New York A. C., at Westfield. Amherst vs. Dartmouth, at Amberst. Lafayette vs. Georgetown, at Easton. Williams vs. Union, at Williamstown, Cainmet vs. Sorth Side A. C., at Morth New York. Jaspers vs. Laurel A. C., at Japper Field. Puritan A. C. vs. Bergen, at West Bergen. Crescents vs. Imperial A. C., at risingled, Washingtons vs. Comedians at Hilledgie. Norte Aeddemy vs. Paterson Glassical and Scientific School, at Morristown. Cuban Giants vs. Murray Hills, at Bt. George Cricket

Baseball Notes.

Burke is hitting in hard luck. So is Fuller. Kelly's hands are sore, but he pluckily sticks to his tork. Cross of the Philadelphias is at home taking care of

Sharrott may pitch for Philadelphia to-day. His arm is in good trim. Roger Conner is batting in old-time form. His home run was a great drive. Railly is playing better ball this year for Philadelphia than since he left the Columbus Club. Judge Cullom occupies two seats in the grand stand, and frightens the umpires out of their wits. Doyle is a fixture in centre field. Kelly will catch nearly all the games, with McMahou to help him out. Ward intends to "farm "Donahue out to the New York Athletic Clab, so that the boy may have constant

Boston new wants Ed Crane to round out their corps of pitchers. There is still a how! for Kelly in the Hub, but New York has him safe. Mark Baldwin has made many friends by his carness soaching of base runners. He shows an interest in the success of the team that is refreshing. waccess of the team that is refreshing.

Ward told a Sus reporter yesterday that he hadn't decided whether King and Crane would leave the team in accordance, with their release notices. He said he didn't reliab being left with but two pitteners.

Outcace, May 26.—President Hart signed a new pitcher yesterday. The newcomer is George Cartach IV years old, and his father owns a higherwry at Alma, Wis. He has a fast and delusive curve.

Alect Brown's pitching will compare favorably with that of any other twirier at Prospect Park. He has had many years experience in the position, but the greater part of his success is due to his spiendid physical condition.

Tommy Dunne has been a very useful member of the Poly's team. He has filled every position and his work has been well done. At the end of the Poly's season Tommy and his brother Jimmy will find places on the Wall street team. The opening games of the Amsteur Baseball Learne will be played this afternoon. The Staten Island G. C. and Staten Island A. C. hlay at Livingston E. I. while the New Jersey A. C. and Englewood F. C. play at the latter's grounds.

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The Adelphi-Brooklyn Latin School game, acheduled for Thurnday at Washington Fark, was postponed to yesterday, and then to some indefinite date. The Adelphi game with Holbrook's Military Academy has also been cancelled.

The Adelphi Academy lads and larsias with not go on their annual try to Garden City this afternoon, as the St. Paul's Gathedral school team has disbanded, and so of the Adelphis will flave a chance to defeat at least one of the Long Island school teams.

Kelly has agreed upon terms with the owner of a real monkey. Kelly has made an offer for the animal, and says be intende dressing "Mont" in a New York uniform. What with a Japanese valet and a monkey Kelly abould not lack home comforts.

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Kelly should not lack home comforts.

Lourries, May 26.—Manager Darnie is tiped of seeing the Loulavilles sit on the tail gate of the wagon, and says there will be a big rhake-up in the club. It began yesterday, and the first man shaken off was Curt Welch, who has been playing left field. Pote Browning was signed last night to take his place.

There is some feeling between John Ward and President Byrne of the Breeklyns. Ward doesn't rolles the remarks attributed to Mr. Byrne to the effect that Ward's loss has not been fell in Brooking. John said yesterday. "I hate to see Brooking Log, for I feel a fatherly interest in that team masmuch as I selected it last year."

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Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day, To-day, Cricket Grounds, Moboken. Cuban Giants vs. Hurray Hills; 14th st. ferry.—4da BERE'S A PRETTY ROW.

The National Board Decides that Taylor | Bill a Member of the Albany Club, WASHINGTON, May 26,-The National Board has decided in the case of Taylor, a baseball player, claimed by the Albany Club, that Taylor is still under reservation by the Albany Club, and cannot play with any other club until released by Albany or the National Board.

This decision may cause serious complications in view of the fact that John Taylor, a member of the Philadelphia team, has particimember of the Philadelphia team, has particl-pated in eight games since the opening of the season. Under this ruling chamylonship Taylor has all along been an incligible player and it is possible that the games in which he has played will be thrown out of the official record.

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If this is done Eastern clubs will alone suffer. Taylor has played against Boston. New York, Brooklyn, and Baltimore. The games he has taken part in were: At Philadelphia on Saturday, April 29, Taylor took Reefe's place, Brooklyn winning in ten innings, 11 to 10. On Thursday, May 11, at Philadelphia, Taylor took Wayhing's place, New York winning 15 to 9. The next day at the same place he replaced Sharrort, Philadelphia defeating New York 18 to 8. Taylor pitched an entire game on Thursday, May 18. at Philadelphia, Baltimore being beaten by a score of 10 to 2, and on Monday, May 22, at Boston, he was substituted for Weyhing. Philadelphia winning, 9 to 7. The next day he pitched the entire game against Boston, the Philadelphia slosing, 18 for May 25 he played centre field against New York.

The trouble over Taylor dates back to the time he was signed by Philadelphia after the disbanding of the Eastern League. The National League at its spring meeting ruled that the Eastern League still held its players under reserve, but that if any of the National League clubs wished to rotain Eastern League players signed by them they could do so upon the payment of \$1,000 for the release of cach and every player. St. Louis returned Barnett to the Eastern League, but the Philadelphia(Liub retained Taylor's services peading the settlement of Albany's claim by the National Board.

THREE EVENLY PLAYED SERIES. Fuchs, Ritter, and Lehrbach Win and Lose

The last night's games but one of Tan Sun individual championship tournament, rolled at the Germania As-sembly Rooms alleys last evening, resulted in a victory and defeat for the three competing bowlers PIROT SERIES-PIRST GAVE.

Strikes-Ritter, 4; Fuchs, 1. Spares-Ritter, 4; Fuchs, 1. 

Strikes-Ritter, S; Fuchs, S. Spares-Ritter, 4; Fuchs, 2. POURTH GAME. Birikes-Elitter, 4; Fuchs, 5, Spares-Ritter, 8; Fuchs, 2. Average per game-Ritter, 16614; Fuchs, 1744, Umpire-Philip Lehrbach, Scorer-John Lalor,

Strikes-Lehrbach, 4; Ritter, 0. Spares-Lehrbach, 3; Bitter, 7. Lehrbach.......19 29 45 56 75 R5 105 125 148 160 Bitter..........20 37 57 76 86 115 135 155 174 184

Strikes-Lehrbach, 2; Ritter, 5. Spares-Lehrbach, 5; Bitter, 3. THIND GAME. Lehrbach ...... 18 26 45 55 71 88 98 106 118 125 Bitter ........ 28 48 68 88 108 127 144 154 168 178 Strikes-Lehrbach, O; Bitter, S. Spares-Lehrbach, 4; Ritter, 4. 

Strikes-Lehrbach, 3; Ritter, 1. Sparca-Lehrbach, 3; Bitter, 6. Average per game—Lehrbach, 1533; Ritter, 167%, Umpire—A. Pucha, Scorer—John Lalor. Puchs...... 10 80 50 68 86 102 111 121 189 149 Labrhach..... 10 88 58 74 84 102 122 142 180 180

Strikes-Puchs, 1; Lehrbach, 3. Spares-Puchs, 5; Lehrbach, 4. SECOND GAME. Strikes-Fuchs, S; Lehrbach, S; Spares-Fuchs, 4; Lehrbach, 3.

Strikes-Puchs, 4; Lehrbach, 4. Spaces-Fuchs, 8; Lehrbach, 2. Average per game—Fuchs, 1595; Lehrbach, 1885, Umpire—John E. Ritter. Scorer—John Lalor,

The members of the Teutonic A. C. brought off the second set of games in their season's series on the dock racing was halled as a wiscame relief to the monotony of longsbore existence, and a large, sibelt somewhat assets, gathering cheered the speely stewards lustify. After the games the members adjourned to that section of the big inner known in nautical pariance as the "glory hole," and the winners of the preceding games were decorated with specially engraved silver medals, bearing the monogram of the ciabon a gold centre. The sector men received tess elaborate souvenirs. The points toward the Ismay Cup were then figured up to points toward the Ismay Cup were then figured up to Beach and W. Hackt. Heliam, T. Nelson, B. Leatherbarrow, and W. Hackt. Heliam, T. Nelson, G. K. Matthews, W. Leasor, and T. Shiri, J. avis, U. Gax, E. Matthews, W. Leasor, and T. Shiri, J. avis, U. Gornall, A. Japp, and C. Smith, I each. Summaries: Two-boundred-and-twenty-yard Run. Handtcap—First heat won by G. Cox, scratch; W. Eastwood, 20 yards; S. Spears, 13 Yvards, dead heat for second. W. Hiscott, 16 yards, third. Time, 25 3-5 seconds. Pinal heat won by J. Davis, I Yyards; S. Spears, 16 yards, aced heat for second. Time, 25 3-5 seconds. Pinal heat won by J. Davis, I Yyards; S. Spears, 16 yards, seedond; A. Japp, and D. Shira, J. Spears, 16 yards, seedond; A. Japp, and M. J. Rickey, J. Spears, 16 yards, seedond; A. Japp, seratch, third. Time, I minute 20 seconds.

One-mile Bun Handicap—Won by E. Leatherbarrow, seratch; W. Hiscott, 50 yards, second; A. Japp, seratch, third. Time, I minute 25 seconds.

Gaelle Athletes on the Go.

The Gaello A. A. of America held the drawings for the buring championships at their last meeting. To-mor-row the Mitchels will huri against the Garryowens at Wallace's Ridgewood Fark, and on June 4 the Irish-American Hurling Club will meet the Wolfe Tones. A set of fifteen gold medals will be awarded to the win-ners, and a set of allver medals to the team securing second blace. second place,
John Hays of the Barrys appeared before the coun

member of two clubs both the Mitchels and Barrys claiming his services. It was finally proved to the satisfaction of the council that Hays did not set his release card from the Mitchels and the council accordingly related that the match which the Harrys last won with Hays as a member of the team should be played over sains. over again.

The programme of the Deceration Day athletic tonymer, to be held by the Irish-American A.C. at Ridge wood Park, is as follows: From 2 to 8 o'clock, athletic games, insieding 100-yard dash, 220 and 440 yard runs, open to all members of Gaelle A. A.; 3 P. M., frish-Americans w. Wolfs Tones at hurting; 456 o'clock, Irish-Americans ys, Mitchels at football.

Longstride's Romarkable Jump.

Long stride, a famous Irish hunter, the property of the Monmouth County Hunt, has just immortalized himself by making the second greatest leap on record-a clear 34-foot leap from bank to bank across the pend at Hollyfrom bank to bank across the pond at Holly-wood, built in the centre of the superb grounds of the late John Hoey. It happened in a most unexpected manner. The horses, without riders, numbering 1222all told, were started for-ward, rushing at full speed to the pond's edge, All jumped, but Longstride alone landed on the other side, clearing the thirty-four feet in grand style, while swary one of his 121 com-panions fell short, splashing into the water at different distances. This is exactly one foot behind Birdcatcher, who jumped thirty-five feet, and still remains with the longest jump on record to his credit.

Harvard Done Not Muke a Very Good Showing at Cricket.

Bosros, May 26.—Harvard and Haverford met to-day on the Longwood Crease in the first intercollegiate or the Longwood Crease in the first intercollegiate cricket match. The visitors won the toss and took the bat, developing much science in the placing of the ball. They plied up the score readily, aided by the tramendous hitting of J. A. Lesier, whose doubles, threes, and fours were a surprise to the spectators. He had rolled up the runs hefore being bowled by Townshend. The inning ended for 205.

Earrard started out weak and improved but little as the game progressed. When ho clock came they had secured but 40, the best stand heing 10, made by Kauihach and Toole. Six of their men were clean bowled, the Thiladsiphia bowlers proving terrors. Harvard the Thiladsiphia bowlers proving terrors. Harvard tween them they ran up the total to 59. The game is to be continued to-morrow.

John Roberts and Be Oro May Play Pool. Cancago, May 26.—A cablegram has been received from London saying that John Roberts is willing to play De Oro and Werner's series of games at pyramid poet haif on English tables and haif on American tables, return matches to be played at London and either New York for Chango. Be Oro, the champion, has replied that he will dest sides the to the terms suggested for a take of \$2,000 and a side, the balls used not to be smaller than \$5.100 and the the will be cabled to Roberts, and a match is almost certain to be arranged.

Rev. Dr. Talmage Buye a Buil Terrier. SALEM, May 26.—Courett II., the famous buil terrier, which has been at the kennels of the Angio-American at Rortheroft, has been sold to the Rev. Dr. Talmage of the Brooklyn Tabernacie at a fancy price. New York Gentral's 20-hour train to Chicago starts May 28. First trip will be memorable. Becure accomA LIVELY DAY'S RACING.

FAVORITES SLAUGHTERED AND JOCK-ET GEORGE TAYLOR INJURED,

Julien Began by Bowling Over His High ness and Sykeston Rept Up the Came by Disposing of Nomad-Lowlander, at 15 to 1, Shows Mis Reels to Diable in the Handlenp-Reckon Left at the Post-Ven tibule's Victory Made Mr. Lorillard's Tenth Winning Bace at Gravesond-Crowding in the Last Race May Cost George Taylor One of His Feet.

The racing at Gravesend yesterday was replete with incident and accident, and the 5,000 spectators did not find time hanging very heavily upon their hands. George Taylor. while riding the Oneck Stable's colt Hush in the last race, was crowded to the inner rail on the backstretch soon after the start, and his foot fractured in two places, while the Morris mare. Reckon, one of the favorites for the handicap at a mile and a sixteenth, was left at the post. Then, too, His Highness, a top-heavy favorite for the opening race, was beaten gelding running a good, game race.

gramme, but the entries were of more than Although there were but three starters for the opening event, it was quite a horse race, His Eigness and Julien running lapped from start to finish, Julien beating the big horse in a drive at the end. Chesapeake showed some speed and looked dangerous a furlong from the finish. but when the final issue came he weakened. His Highness was an almost prohibitive favorite, and the very short price saved many of the plungers, men who are willing to bet at odds of 4 to 1 on being extremely scare nowadays. His Highness does not hang on with that bulldog courage which was his striking characteristic in 1801.

Nomad carried many thousands of dollars for his owner, M. F. Dwyer, and the talent in general for the second race at one mile and a furlong, and the brown colt's class was considered high enough to carry him through an easy winner. Circular and Mordotte were in front until the head of the homestretch, where Jack Rose, Sandowne, Sykeston, and Nomad made their efforts, Sandowne impeding Sykeston as McDermott swung the three-year-old for the turn. Taral rode a brilliant finish on Sykeston and beat Jack Rose a head on the post. Hamilton kept J. R. & F. P. Keene's good-looking three-yearold Restraint in the ruck until his chances of winning were dissipated, but he ran so strong through the stretch that Nomad was beaten a nose for third money. Nomad has gone back greatly in the past few days. McDermott was warned not to cut corners, and if he rides foul again he will stand on the ground for some

candidate for the Chicago Derby, and Daly's Terrifler had made the running, with Tormentor close up, for half the journey, Simms called on the favorite, and he romped home the easiest of winners. Tarai rode Terrifler with whip and spur, but second was the best position he could secure. Metuchen was third, it took twenty minutes to get this ugly brute to leave M. F. Dwyer's stable, and he would not come upon the track until driven by two men with whips. St. Hubert, meanwhile, being led before him by way of encouragement. After riding Metuchen a few times Johnay Lambley will be ready for any Wild West show in the country, the crazy brother to Reporter being a buck jumper as well as a high kicker, a man eater, and a devil in general. Vestibule's victory made the tenth race for Mr. Lorillard during the cleven days of the Gravesend meeting. Daly's Terrifler had made the running, with

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Ajax and Glenmoyne, the latter better known as the Moyne gelding, were equal favorities for the fourth race, a six-furiong dash for three-year-olds. Sir Walter made his first appearance this year and looked well as he cantered to the post, Walter ficilins having the colfs mane decorated with ribbons. Hamilton had the mount on Ajax, and, getting away in front, he showed the others a clean pair of heels, winning a good race in the fast time of 1:14. Simms got Glenmoyne into a pocket on the upper turn, and before he could get out Sir Walter had secured second money. Ajax is a much improved colt, and he won very easily.

next the inner rail, and the starter dropped his flag, when all but the mare moved away in a solid line. As a consequence, leckon was left at the post. Lowlander rushed to the front at once, attended by lizzle and Sport, with Raceland and Dlablo close up, and sot a cracking nace. Taral meved Dlablo through between Sport and Lizzle at the head of the stretch and set sail for Lowlander. McDermott, however, had something up his sieeve, and, riding a strong, determined finish, kept the outsider in front to the end, beating Diablo half a length in the very fast time of 1:48%. Sport was third, two lengths away, a nose in front of Picknicker, who came very fast through the stretch. Lowlander was a 15 to 1 chance. Starter Rowe said ho though the saw licekon break with the others, and was much put out because the daughter of Fizarro did not have a chance to run, but a glance at the records will show that Rowe has left fewer horses at the bost in a given time than any man that has handled the flag in this country. As one man, who tore up a ticket for \$100 on Reckon after the race, said. "That's all in the game: it's one of the glorious uncertainties." Gideon & Daly's Crossfire coit was a pronounced favorite for the selling race, at five furiongs, which brought the day's sport to a close, sixteen youngsters going to the post. Ponce de Leon spoiled two or three starts, and was finally left at the post when he refused to break with his competitors. Pauline, Anawanda Fajulva, and the Brooklet filly were away in the van. Answanda was ridden by an inexperienced boy named Williams, and he could not help his mount a particle or the Empire Stable's representative would have won easily. As it was, Overton barely got up with the favorite in time to snatch the race from the Brooklet filly were away in the van. Answanda was ridden by an inexperienced boy named williams, and he could not help his mount a particle or the Empire Stable's representative would have won easily. As it was, Overton barsely got up with the favorite in time to

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Gideon 4 Dailys b. c. His Highness, 4, 113 (dvertom, 2 J. E. McDonad's ch. g. Chesnienke, th. 100 (F. Rogers), 3 Time, 1:14%.

Post Betting—Four to 1 on His Highness, 4 to 1 against Julien, 12 to 1 Chesapocake. SECOND BACE.

A swaepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, for three-year-side and upward; selling; one mile and a furiong.

B. Dref. b c. Sykeston, 4, by Sir Modrod-Marian, 112 (Tara);

Rarreite br h. Jack Russ, 0, 108 (Taylor);

R. & V. F. Keene's ch. c. Restrauß, 0, 107 (Hamsitton).

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Time, 1157.

Betting-Two to 1 on Nomad, 5 to 1 against Mordotta,

S to 1 Syksaton, 8 to 1 Jack Rose, 20 to 1 Stowaway, 30 to 1 Circular. THIRD BACK.

THIND BACK.

Heavy haudican for all ages: a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; six furlongs.

Hancoess Stable's br. c. Vestibule 4. by Emperor— Vestells, 114 (Stimms).

W. C. Bally's b. Terriber, 5. 114 (Taral).

M. F. Dwyer's b. c. Metuchen, 3, 107 (Lambley).

Ethan Queen, Termentor, and White Rose also ran.

Foas Besting.—Even money Vestibule, 5 to 2 against Terriber, 4 to 1 Tormentor, 20 to 1 Metuchen, 80 to 1 White Rose, 80 to 1 Eitham Queen. FOURTH BACK.
A sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of

which 2000 to second and 2000 to third; for three-pear-olds; six furiongs.

3. Reppert Jr. b. b. Alax, by Dendis Diamont—
Mogatight, 106 (Hamilton).

Onest Riables b. Sir Waiter, 108 (Doggett).

Brown & Regers's ch. g. Gisamoyas, 108 (Stamms).

Gov. Foraker, Wormser, and Lawless also ran.

Frost Betting—Rix to Saginal Gleatmoyas, 8 to 5
Alax, 5 to 1 Sir Waiter 20 to 1 Gev. Foraker, 20 to 1

Wormser, 60 to 1 Lawless.

A handicap for all ages; a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a sixtenth.

Lowes br. h. Lowinnier, b. by Lewland Chief—
Restless, 100 (McBermott)
Wolcott & Campbell's b. h. Diablo, aged, 114 (Tarab.). 2
Washington Stable's ch. e. Sport, 3, 102 (Taylor)... 3
Ficknicker, Rassland, Judge Norrow, N. Michael,
Rideer, and Lizzie also ran. Reckon was left as the cost. FIFTH RACE,

post.

Post Betting—Thirteen to 6 against Diablo, 6 to 1
Becken, 5 to 1 Juage Morrow, 10 to 1 Raceland, 10 to 1
Picknicker, 15 to 1 Sport, 15 to 1 Kildeer, 15 to 1 Lowlander, 10 to 1 St. Midned, 40 to 1 Lizzie. A sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; eathing; five fortings.
Gideon & Daiy's br. c., by Stratford—Crossfire, 115 (Uverlow).

Gideon & Daly's br. c. by Stratford—Crossfire, 113
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TO-DAY'S IMPORTANT RACES. The Great American Stakes and the St. James Hotel Stakes.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club announces splendid programme of races at Gravesend to-day, the feature of which is the Great American Stakes for two-year-olds, at five fur-longs. Among the fourteen entries are the erack roungsters of the year, including Domi-no, the champion of the Keene stable: Mr. Croker's flying colt Dobbins, P. J. Dwyer & Son's Declare, Nathan Straus's Joe Ripley. and half a dozen more fleet-footed juveniles that are pretty certain to make a race that will live in the annals of the turf. The St. James Hotel Stakes with the champions Lamplighter. Kingston, Diablo, and Longstreet will also be a grand contest from end to end. The handlonp at a mile and a sixteenth, which will wind up the day's sport, with Banquet, Blitzen, Charade, and Sleipner in the field of eight, will be a battle royal, well worth going to see. The entries in full are:

First Race—Asweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, for three-year-eds and upward; ast furlongs. niles that are pretty certain to make

Second Race—A sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, for three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and a sixteenth.

Third Race-The Great American States for two year-olds at \$250 each, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third; five furlongs. 

vestibule was a warm favorite for the third event, a sprint at six furlongs, and after Col.

North's imported filly Eitham Queen, a candidate for the Chicaga Dayle. Lamplighter ...... 127 Longstreet .... Kingston ........ 126 Diable Fifth Race-A selling aweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; for two-year-olds; five furiongs. 

| Lorens Nac | 100 | Sixth Race | Handicap for all ages | a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a sixteenth.
Banquet	120	Pessara	115
Leonawell	108	Charade	108
Bitten	108	Selpiner	105
Fidelio	109	Ironmaster	97

ONLY TWO FAVORITES WON. Good Fields and Capital Racing at Glos-

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—Only two favorites won at Gloucester to-day. The summaries: First Race-Six and a half furiongs. Gladatone. 104, 4 to 1 (Woodhouse), won; Torner, 102, 12 to 1 (Coldier), second, Walter Campbell, 102, 30 to 1 (Moodner, third, Lord Murray, 12 to 1; Van Meter, 6 to 1; Etartle, 6 to 1. Bold Hardy, 4 to 5, and Pearl, 8 to 1, also ran. Time, 23-34. 

(Dwyer), won; Morrissey, 107, 3 to 5 (Ham), second: Washington, 107, 40 to 1 (Trainer), third. Finance, 15 to 1; Frank S. 40 to 1; Sierra Nevala and Little Grand, 50 to 1 each; Markstone, 20 to 1; Ragna, 30 to 1; Sequel, 8 to 1, and East, 100 to 1, also ran. Time, 177.

The following are the entries to-day: The following are the entries to-day:
First Race—One and a half miles. King Idle and Elyton, 100 seach: Siver Prince and Minnesota, 102 seach.
Second Race—Five-sighths of a mile, for three-year-olds. Bue Sird, 107; West Side and Minnesota, 102 seach; Amelia, 102; Mages, Minnie Brown coll, and Dummer, 186 seach; Kingwood, Sir Herbert, and Tylara, 156 seach; Normanda, 100.

Third Race—Four and a half furlongs. Uncertainty, 117; Young Loitery, 100; Irregular, 106; Oration, Red Elm, and Morion, 100 seach; Majella, 104; Queen d'Or, and Crocus, 101 each; Little Captain, 94; Olgs and Miss Ella, 201 seach; Little Captain, 94; Olgs and Miss Ella, 201 seach; Torizle and Lonely, 102 each; Kenophon, 104.

Fifth Race—Three and a half furlongs; two-year-olds, Despair, 106; Veracity Bily and Bothula Billy, 102 seach; Menchon, 105; Leids and Lonely, 109; Lody May, 28; Orizleta, late titenic filly, and Hazel, 168 sach.

Sixth Race—Four and on-half furlongs, Iowa Boy, 1031; Ptolemy, Nelson G., Baby, Bozarro, Sir David, R., Fox, Thad Rowe, and Alarm Bee, 106 seach; Dr. Wilcox, Pieldine, McKeever, and Moonraker, 102 each; Litta and Mamie B. B., 100 each.

RACING AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Joe's Long List of Victories Broken at

Sr. Louis, May 20.-The heavy rain of this morning wrecked the programme at the Fair grounds course to-day, making the track a sea of mud, which caused wholesale scratching, one of the six races programmed being declared off.

Only one favorite won, while two of the Only one favorite won, while two of the races were huge surprises, a 15 to 1 and a 20 to 1 shot winning. Ten started in the first race, at six furiongs, of which Out of Sight ruled a 7 to 5 favorite. She ran unplaced however, First Chance, it4. W. C. Morris up, at 3 to 1 winning easily by four lengths from the 10 to 1 shot Aeronaut, who beat Bonnie B. Time, 1:20 i. The winner, entered at \$400. was run up that much over his entrance price, his owner buying him in.

The four-furiong two-year-old scramble, with nine starters, was won easily by the Blue Eyes filly Testamay, 104, ridden by F. Leigh, at 3 to 1. But for bolting in the stretch, Capt. Sinclair, the favorite, who ran second, would have surely won. Harry M. was third, also beaten two lengths. Time, 0:502.

A like number of horses started in the third race at seven furiongs. Henry Oweley closing favorite at 8 to 5. He finished third, however, the winner turning up in the 15 to 1 shot Get There, 114, Lyon in the saddle. Tammany Hall was second after a driving finish, and the favorite third, a length away. Time, 1:341 Yan Zandt, 110, piloted by Fitzmorris, at odds of 20 to 1, jurnished the surprise in the fourth race, selling, seven and a half furlongs, by winning under a drive by a half length from the favorite. Gray Duke, who beat Sul Ross a length for the second place. Time, 1:212.

The closing race, a mile handleap, with five starters, resulted in a beautiful finish between the 8 to 5 favorite Highland. 102. Armstrong up, the heretofore fresistible 8t. Joe, and the strongly played Beasie Bisland. Highland stole away off in frant, lasting long enough to win by a neek from 8t. Joe, who was lapped out by Beasie Bisland. Time, 1:474. races were huge surprises. a 15 to 1 and a 20 to

The Winners at Toronto. TORONTO, Ont., May 26.—The attendance at

TORONTO, Ont., May 26.—The attendance at the Woodbine track to-day was not large. The weather was quite cold, but the track was in good condition. Summary:

First Race—Ladies' Purse; three-quarters of a mile victorious first. Tube Rose second. There were no other starters. Time, 1:20.

Second Race—All Comers' Stakes; one mile and an eightle. Martyrdom first, Hounts Dundee second. Time, 1:50%.

Third Race—For beaten horses; one mile and a sixtenth. Logan first, Fencion second, Laurel third. Time, 1:50%.

Fourth Race—Flash Stakes; five-eightle of a mile. Roonette first, Woodchepper second Cettonade third. Time, 1:50%.

Fifth Race—Hunters' flat race; mile and a quarter. Oakwood first. Ebits second. Repeater third. Time, 2:18.

Sixth Race—Tyre purse; five-rightle of a mile. Appomattox first, Edith second. Maid of Ellerslie third. Time, 1:04%.

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BACING IN ENGLAND. Er. Buchanan's Black Colt Shancrotha Wins

the Manchester Cup.
London, May 26.—The Manchester Cup of ,000 sovereigns, added to a handleap sweepstakes of 25 sovereigns each, distance one mile and three-quarters, was won to-day by Mr. P. Buchanan's four-year-old black colt Mr. P. Bucasan's four-year-old black cold.

Shancrotha, by Geologist, out of Pannier. Mr. Hermon-Hodges's three-year-old bay filly Convent, by Philammon, out of Conviction, was second, and Sir R. Jardine's four-year-old brown horse Enniskillen, by Prism, out of Rosary, third, Fourteen horses started in the

CINCINNATI, May 26.-Cloudy, threatening weather and a poor card drew a small crowd to Latonia Park to-day. The track was very heavy and the racing tame. The first race was a selling affair at seven furiongs. Indigo, 96 (A. Clayton), at 3 to 1, won easily by three lengths from Glee Boy, Bennie Lassie third. Time, 1:36%.

The second race was a selling purse at seven and a half furiongs. Philora, 1% Perkins), at even money, won easily by three lengths from Old Papper, Hannigan third. Time, 1:43.

The third race was a scramble of four and a half furiongs for maiden two-year-olds. Lat Damron, 118 (Britton), at 6 to 1, won easily by three lengths from Mill Boy, Hoosier third. Time, 0:50.

The fourth race, a mile dash, was won by Clementine, 107 (Thorpe), at 8 to 5, in a driving fluish from Espanita, Cadet third. Time, 1:51. was a selling affair at seven furlongs. Indigo.

1:51.
The fifth race was a selling purse at five turlongs, for two-year-olds. Parrot, 106 (A. Clayton), won early by a length from G. B. Cox, with Don S. third. Time, 1:072.

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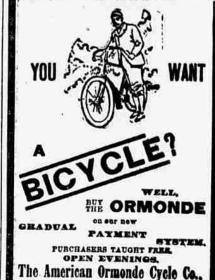
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